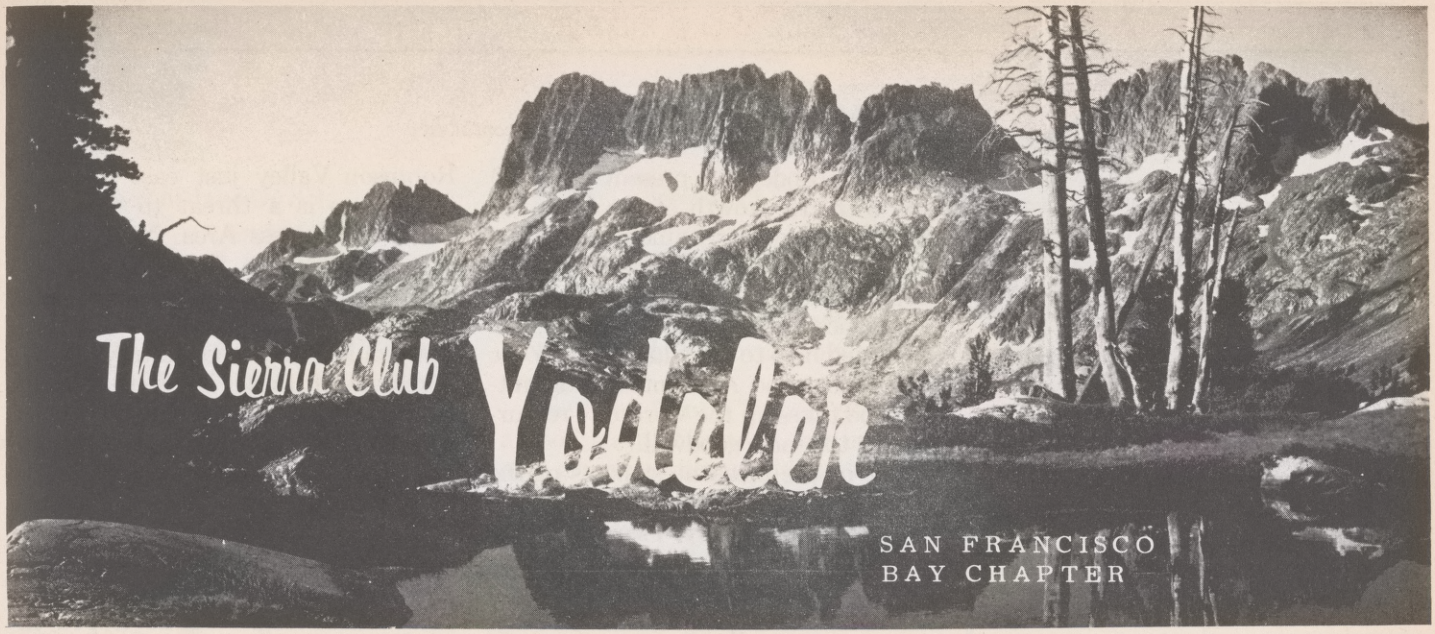

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WINTER MEETING OF THE BOARD

The Directors of the Sierra Club opened their January meeting with grateful recognition of the life work of Frederick Law Olmstead, who died last Christmas Day. Landscape architect, conservationist, Honorary Vice President of the Sierra Club, Olmstead was completely devoted to creating and preserving scenic beauty. It was he who laid the basic plans for Yosemite Valley when it became a National Park. An equally gifted and devoted son continues his work.

The agenda before the Board ranged from review of the Treasurer's responsibilities to the state of back country trails. Walter Starr, chairman of the Trails committee, spoke eloquently on the urgent need for more control over trails and lakeside camp spots on the east side of the Sierra. These are the haunts of the Litter-bug. We need a ranger station on Kearsage Pass trail, more roving rangers, and a polite but firm understanding with packers on the east side. He reported also that trails near Tenaya Lake are being rerouted to avoid the new highway except for one necessary crossing, and connections made between Yosemite and Sunset trails. New signs have been placed on that end of the Muir trail. The next time you visit Yosemite note the sign at Happy Isles which says: Mount Whitney 211 miles.

Retirement of Oliver Kehrlein from the Board of Directors (which you will read about in another part of this Yodeler) was followed by a new appointment to the Board to fill this vacancy until elections in April. Clifford Heimbucher was appointed, he accepted, and was promptly handed the tremendous job of Treasurer of the Club. This office must be filled by a

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ANNUAL DINNER PLANS

The Annual Dinner, long a traditional club affair, is likewise traditionally sponsored and arranged by the Bay chapter. In recent years, despite the phenomenal growth of the club, the number attending this number one club social function has remained fairly constant. It has also seemed to us that the same faces appear every year —plus a few new members who come once, find it "too stuffy," and don't repeat.

Last year we co-chaired the dinner and must admit the same rut was followed as before, In an attempt to turn around and appraise the affair, we realized some changes should be made. Many with whom we talked were quick to agree.

Results: 1) The January Executive Committee meeting centered around plans for this year's dinner. Present was Georgella Perry, this year's "boss," together with the "man in the works," Simon Miedema, entertainment committee chairman.

2) Unanimous opinion that this year's dinner, like its automotive counterpart, will be "all new and different"—in style, appointments and price. A few hints of what to expect: a) Since the time when our memory runneth not to the contrary, a prominent Bay Area hostelry has been the site of the day's affairs, from the directors' meeting through the last dance. There are many advantages to seeking a less auspicious, but equally suitable, location away from non-club crowds.

b) A concerted effort will be made to encourage each club or chapter activity or interest group to participate as a unit and sit together, and possibly handle their own original decorations.

c) Eliminate the band. Not over a half dozen couples graced the dance floor last year and on previous occasions the floor was only slightly more crowded.

d) Being a Scotsman, we hope fewer doubloons will buy our way into the performance.

e) We hope to have an outstanding speaker and a short program.

Many other ideas have been presented, all of which add up to a better than ever Annual Dinner at lower cost, in the hope that more of the younger active members will attend on May 3rd. Any suggestions? We're receptive. The next meeting of the Bay Chapter executive committee is Monday, February 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the club office.

—Ned Robinson
—C. M. C.

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MOUNTAIN-EARS HEAR

Hope everyone had a HAPPY NEW YEAR—I know this is a little late, but I wanted to wish everyone a HNY last issue and couldn't because of the "B of B" (Bucket of Bolts) which couldn't make it across the bridge two weeks ago—I had all kinds of happy little thoughts to pass on to you, like: "Have a prosperous New Year", "Keep up the good work", "Send in all gossip", but I suppose all that stuff sounds pretty stale by now... So, anyway, speaking of new things: *Bill* and *Ellen Phillips* have a new tax exemption for 1958 by the name of Kristyn Leigh, who was born January 8...also, *Mae* and *Sam Herman* have a nice little (did I say "little"—he weighed 10 lbs.) deduction, Jess M. Herman, who was very nice to his parents and was born in 1957...*Ansel Adams* discussed many of his photographs with Marjorie Trumbull on her television program last week...I was only sorry I hadn't known about the program beforehand—missed part of it by tuning in late—but what I saw was good...*Raymond D. Reel*, a skiing enthusiast, writes from Vienna, Austria: "If any Sierrans happen to be coming over this way they certainly will be given a right royal welcome by our 'Vienna Section', the Jim Peabody's and myself. We have already had the pleasure of several visits, and look forward to seeing even more in the future."

—N. P.

WINTER MEETING (continued)

Director (under our present By-laws) and with the growth of the Club the funds handled yearly amount to several hundred thousand dollars. The Board has felt the need of professional experience in this field. Cliff has given unstinted help to the Club through the Investment and Accounting Committee, and takes up the work of Treasurer with the same goodwill.

One of the pleasantest parts of the meeting was the report of the Library Committee, given by Vice Chairman Wesley Noble. Wesley's businesslike account of work done and work planned included a program of binding, many years in arrears and now being brought up to date, thanks to the volunteer work of Dick Pitman: new books: new display racks for periodicals: a special cabinet for maps: filing drawers for clippings and other items. Expenditure of $1,600 for these items was approved by the Board without any objection and our Library is now well on the way to reducing the huge backlog of work which has been such a problem to this and former committees.

Both the Directors and, a few days later, the Conservation Committee discussed the control of litter, cans, and bottles in the High Sierras. The best camping spots of this most accessible wilderness are being slowly smothered under a blanket of trash. Long range planning must begin now to avoid more damage. Clean-up of the bad spots is the first duty. Fred Eissler has already led one group on a special outing to clean up Lake Edisa. The idea might be extended and possibly be made the objective of a special outing. A suggestion by Randal Dickey that the Boy Scouts of America be asked to adopt "Clean up America" as a slogan for some year in the near future was received with approval. As to the future, a radical change in camping habits is needed to make it just as natural for good campers to bring out the debris of the trip for proper disposal as it is to carry the trash of the picnic in the park to the nearest garbage can. We cannot go on digging up the Sierra for garbage pits many more years. We should Plan, Practice, and Preach better methods.

Promotion of a ski development in Robinson Valley just east of Kearsarge Pass is a threat to the High Sierra Wilderness Area. Now classed as a Primitive area, the boundaries are still somewhat vague but modification here where the wild area is very narrow would bisect and destroy it. The Directors felt that it is wise to examine such a proposal thoroughly before expressing disapproval but it will have to be a very good argument indeed before they will favor alteration of the boundaries here. Mr. Millard Barnum of the Forest Service mentioned several sites just as accessible from southern cities which might be developed instead of Kearsarge.

The Conservation Committee heard a report of the meeting of Mr. Harvey Banks, Director of the State Water Resources Board, with the Directors of the Sierra Club. The meeting apparently led to a friendly and full discussion. We know Mr. Banks is interested in preserving our scenic wilderness from unnecesary invasion, and we hear with pleasure that he is now a prospective member of the Sierra Club. If the discussion allows the Water Resources Board to withdraw its objection to the Wilderness Bill through clarification of our position it will have been well worth while.

The Editor has a big blue pencil ready so more of the news on conservation must wait until next issue. Here is a parting reminder...please spare time to write to Governor Knight, AND TO YOUR ASSEMBLYMAN, telling them you want the way cleared to obtain the funds, already approved for Tamalpais State Park in SB-1000 of the 1957 Legislature.

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For Sale—two pair of skis, ski poles, boots, and miscellaneous ski clothes. Available at an economical price. May be seen by calling Dr. Donald Dietrich, LAndscape 5-4766.

Boots! 2 pair GI ski-mountaineering boots, sizes 8 & 12. Italian handmade size 8B. All lug sole, $7.50. Gail Baxter, LAndscape 4-1653.

CTL NEWS

Weekend of January 3-4.

In spite of, or perhaps because of, its being so soon after New Year's, there was a good crowd at the lodge this week-end. What with the Warren Miller movie being shown in Truckee, folk dancing in the living room and singing around a very talented young man with an accordian in the dining room, no one accomplished anything "useful" like homework on Saturday night.

Both days the sky was blue and the snow good, hard-packed powder. Those who came back from skiing elsewhere on Saturday reported good skiing, although most everyone turned up on Signal on Sunday for the traditional Sunday Slalom. Oh, those flabby summer muscles, how they ache Monday morning.

A candidate for the Broken-Bone Club whom we forgot to mention last week is Peggy Grunland, who took a tumble and came up with a broken clavicle (collar bone). Hope you're better quick.

For those who may not have heard, Lotte Martens, our ex-chief cook and bottle washer, is now cooking for two. She and Jim Nocklos were married on December 7, 1957 and are now residing in Sacramento.

If anyone is interested in being a hostess this season, thereby earning free room and board for the weekend, please drop a card or letter to Dot Ellis, 610 Parnassus Ave., S.F. 22, Calif., stating your preferences in weekends and your name and address (also phone number).

SUNDAY SLALOM—Jan. 4, 1958

Bob Beattie	39.8
Don Rehbein	41.2
Jim Nocklos	42.1
Ben Anderson	44.8
Steve Lieberman	45.2
Don Huber	50.8
Earl Oliver	55.0
Jim Tracy	66.2
Bob Parlett	67.7
Glenn Gaumer	103.4
Bernie Bloom	106.0
Frank Shoemaker	109.0
Patsy Nash	44.3
Lotte Nicklos	47.9
Jackie Volz	57.1
Dot Ellis	97.5

SNOW NEWS By Roberta Codis

January 11-12

Saturday morning dawned, not bright and clear, but dull and overcast. Outside the kitchen window the new snow was six inches deep and the day promised to provide lots of good skiing.

The Peter Grubb Tourers got off to a good start, despite a few mumbles and grumbles about doing a chore. Before going any farther, I'd like to say that anyone who stays overnight and partakes of at least one meal, is expected to sign the work sheet. If there are no morning jobs left, he may sign "Miscellaneous" and the manager will find a task that can be accomplished during the morning. The worksheet is not meant to be a punishment for any person or group of persons, but is merely a system to keep your lodge neat, clean, and livable. Enough of this, let's get on to something more interesting.

Those who skied Signal had a very good day, until 2:30 when the motor developed symptoms which could only point to a burned out bearing. It (the bearing) has been brought down to the Bay Area and a replacement should be in operation by the weekend of January 18-19.

Saturday evening, movies, taken by Jim Mulholland, depicting our local experts, Jim Nocklos, Don Rehbein, Bob McGillicuddy, and Roger Hackley in action: running the slalom, jump turns in powder, and beautiful, effortless runs down Signal Hill, were shown in the dining room. As usual the folk dancers held forth in the living room; meanwhile, down in the basement, mysterious things were happening: the racers were applying their own secret blends and brews of wax to their skis in preparation for the District 5, Giant Slalom to be held the next day at Donner Ski Ranch.

Sunday started like a lamb and ended like a lion! The morning was clear and not too cold, although the racers on top of Signal Hill were nearly blown across to Boreal Ridge.

As usual Jim Nocklos did quite well for himself, placing second in the Men's Class "A" race. The other Sierra Clubbers were suffering tumble troubles or missed-gate-itis. Better luck next time.

At noon the lion began to take over and started to blow wind and snow at 80 mph. As you could imagine, this caused the chairs and Magic Carpet to close around 3 o'clock. Those poor downhill skiers who had to tour out of Sugar Bowl! I bet they had blisters!

Most everyone was out of the mountains by seven o'clock on Sunday and well on their way home. Hope you found a drier mud puddle in which to take your chains off.

P.S.! Lodge Committee Meeting will be held January 25.

THE ORPHAN FIS TEAM

Those of you who have seen recent issues of *SKI Magazine* or *National Skiing* have undoubtedly heard of the plight of the gallant U.S. FIS team who are in Europe with no assurance of being able to get home because of lack of funds. As of today, $1,500 of the $8,000 quota allowed the Far West has been raised by donations and the sale of stamps.

Any individual donation may be mailed to Elsie Sproat, P.O. Box 374, Pasadena, Calif. Please enclose a note designating the money for the FIS team.

HELP GUARANTEE THE VICTORIOUS RETURN OF THE FIS TEAM.

BASF Ski Carnival

The annual Ski Carnival will be held this year on February 8-9 at Squaw Valley. The race will be run on the course set on the Poma-lift hill. As usual, gatekeepers will be provided by the participating clubs. If you would like to be a gate-keeper (excellent opportunity to obtain some good action-skiing photographs and receive a free, hot lunch on Sunday afternoon), write a card to Jim Nicklos, 5524 Elvas St., Sacramento, Calif.

Skits will be presented by the ski clubs on Saturday night, with a cup

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BASF Ski Carnival continued

going to the best. All BASF members are invited to join the hilarity in Truckee that night.

P.S.: Sierra Club is a member of the Federation.

PERSONALITY IN THE NEWS

Corinne Griffiths, a star of the silent films who is no longer silent, and whose name we cannot find in the club member listings, has presented an interesting plan for paying off the national debt.

As reported in the *Examiner*, this could be done, she says, if the government would only sell all its uninventoried property, mainly public lands.

Wonder how much we can get for Yosemite Valley?

RTS NEWS

About 90 people saw the movie "Wild Water" at the January 14 meeting of the RTS. The movie told the "story" of a week's river running, slaloms and camping in southern Germany and parts of Austria. The scenery was superb, and it was apparent that the river rats in Europe take their boating seriously. The kind of river they described as "*almost* impassable" was beyond description—just foam and rocks in a narrow ravine. The week was described as very successful—only 42 upset boats, 23 broken paddles, and only 1 boat lost. It's too bad those German rivers are beyond driving distance of the Bay area.

The next RTS meeting will be February 11 at the Lake Merritt clubhouse. Discussion will be held concerning the up-coming training sessions, the spring boat show, and plans for summer trips. A short movie or two may be shown.

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TIME AGAIN FOR HAVASU

April 7 - 12

Have you been there? Havasu Canyon, beautiful tributary of the Colorado, just below Grand Canyon, is the destination of camping-out trips conducted by Joe Wampler every Spring and Fall. It is a place of colorful cliffs and rock formations, sparkling stream and waterfalls spilling the blue-green water of Havasu Creek, and the home of the Havasu Indian tribe.

Here you can bask in Arizona sunshine, surrounded by some of the most striking scenery to be photographed anywhere. (It's easy to go overboard about this.)

Joe has again set aside the week after Easter at special rates to Sierrans: $43.00. This covers all food on the trip beginning with lunch on Monday, April 7, and ending with lunch on Saturday, April 12. The trip starts at Hualpai Hilltop, about 70 miles beyond Peach Springs, Arizona. To make reservations and obtain information, please contact: Pauline Lee, 2517 Virginia Street, Berkeley 4, Calif. THornwall 3-8194. Reservations should be accompanied by the full trip fee, $43.00 which is payable to Joe Wampler.

—Walt Oppenheimer

KNAPSACKERS PARTY

The knapsackers party will be held Saturday, March 1, at the Lake Merritt canoe house on Oak Street (near 14th Street) in Oakland. Festivities start at 6:30 p.m. Tickets include food, drink, pictures, games, prizes, folk dancing—all for $1.25. Come help get the 1958 knapsacking season off to a good start. How to get tickets? See your schedule.

—Mary Belle Allen

WHY IS MY YODELER LATE?

Now that we have a competent editor and the bugs are out in the printing process, it seems too bad that the YODELER sometimes waits 3-4 days for a mailing crew. Let's eliminate this final bottleneck. Please phone Lou Elliott, HIgate 4-2054 or 2055 and offer to help on this important club function. Folks from San Francisco are particularly needed.

RACQUETEERS TRIPS TO GLACIER POINT

A group of Racqueteers is being organized by "Weasel" Waterman for a weekend at Glacier Point on March 1-2. (We also have a group for February 8-9 which is already complete.) We will take a weasel (a form of snowmobile, for you uninitiated) from Badger Pass Ski Area to Glacier Point, but I hasten to add, to forestall jeers that the Racqueteers are going soft, that we will take off on our snowshoes for Sentinel Dome or some other vantake point from which we can emjoy the dazzling vista of Half Dome and the Clark range in their winter display.

The cost is a mite expensive ($13.50 for the weasel, dinner, lodging and breakfast) but well worth it. Call the coordinators: Elizabeth Lockwood in San Francisco, Office—DOuglas 2-4447 or Home, after 6 p.m.—PRospect 5-5602; Helen Waterman in the East Bay, HIghgate 4-1652 in the evenings. The group is limited to 12, so don't delay.

—Helen Waterman

THE PERFECT TRIP—DOWNHILL BOTH WAYS!

The scouts for the Racqueteer trip to Bradley Hut February 1-2 report that we have now found the perfect trip. Racqueteers will take the chair lift to the top of Squaw Peak, then hike only a mile or two down the slope to the Hut. There we will drop our packs and spend the rest of the afternoon climbing the ridges and peaks surrounding Five Lakes Basin. There is a fine view of Lake Tahoe from the ridge below Ward Peak. On Sunday afternoon we climb a couple of hundred feet to the saddle and then drop down into Squaw Valley.

The trip is easy enough for any Racqueteer who has been on snowshoes and carried a pack. The cost will be $8 for the Lodge and food, and $2 for the chair lift. Make reservations with Wes and Hasse Bunnelle, OLympic 5-3652 AND with the Club office for Clair Tappaan Lodge, as food will be taken from there.

—Hasse Bunnelle

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Will You Help?

We are quite short-handed this issue, what with one resignation (Matilda Seliger, who has been of great assistance for quite some time) and one member (Doris Brown) on vacation.

We were going to solicit additional help anyway, but now we would like to make our plea more urgent. If you can run a typewriter, or know English well enough to proofread, or would like to write about what's going on of interest to club and chapter members, etc. etc.. contact the editor about helping out.

You don't have to commit yourself, but can try working with us on a guest-staffer basis.

And Pictures

We've wondered whether our requests for pictures have largely gone unanswered because everybody's shooting color slides now. Well, that excuse is gone!

We think we can handle color shots now—send in some really good ones and see your Kodachromes in glorious Black and White.

We'll try to be careful, but don't send in any irreplaceable treasured slides. Enclose an addressed envelope if you want the slides returned.

—H. F.

MOUNTAIN PLAY

The 1958 Mountain Play will be given on the traditional third Sunday in May—the 18th.

The show will be "Rough and Ready." This will be the first repeat for this comedy of the 49'ers. Written especially for the Tamalpais Amphitheater by Don Totheroh—author of Temelpa—this play, based on many authentic incidents during the Gold Rush, had its premiere performance nine years ago.

Everybody mark the date in your little black book as a "must."

—Sidney S. Bymel

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AND WHAT DOES YOUR MAP SAY?

Q. If the brown line runs from here to there, does the blue line go up or down?

A. Yes.

At least that's the type of answer John Schagen's questions seemed to prompt at the *beginning* of the map-reading brushup session January 19th. After several tries at turning the map so the trail would go in the same direction on the map as on the ground, and repeating "Conture lines go up for a stream and down for a ridge," enough people figured out the route from Mountain Home to West Point on the San Rafael Quadrangle U.S. Geological Survey Map to get the rest of the 40-odd hikers there for lunch. Only a few people "read" a stick blocking the wrong fork in the trail as a "trail-this-way" sign, and they were called back before going too far thataway.

The sun, which had been playing around with the clouds during the morning, smiled down so invitingly at noon that it was hard for the eager topography students to gather in the assembly room of the Inn for John's lecture on the how and why of maps and what all those funny symbols mean. But 33 of them made it and emerged an hour later at least *looking* less confused.

—A.R.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Golden Gate Story League of San Francisco invites you to join in the celebration of their 20th birthday party. Come for DESSERT OF CAKE AND COFFEE at 7:30 p.m. and hear the members tell "Around the World Stories." The date is Thursday, February 20, at the new Recreational Arts Building, corner of Duboce and Scott Streets. "N" street car takes you right there, get off at tunnel. Plenty of street parking. Send reservations with $1 to Miss Amy Deeter, 2440 Market St., S.F. 14—Deadline February 18.

The group is sponsored by the Recreation-Park Department of this city and is one of a hundred storytelling leagues in the nation.

—Advertisement

OUR LETTERS COUNT

We were disturbed to find discarded Bernard foil wrappers cluttering camp after camp throughout the mountains. The Tehipite Chapter and Kenneth Eells, a Sierra hiker from Illinois, and the club Anti-Litter Committee and probably other persons wrote independently to the Bernard Food Industries. Would it be possible, we asked, for the company to develop a Kamp-Pack lined with disposable wax paper or plastic?

Mr. Bernard replies that he has no intention of giving up the aluminum package which, he says, helps to retain the odor and flavor of his dehydrated food. He shall send a "clean camp" notice, however, with every mailing of Kamp-Pack, as well as with every invoice.

"By keeping these areas clean and attractive," the handbill reads, "you will enjoy them in the years to come." The recommended disposal technique —"If you do not desire to pack the empty envelope out, then bury it"—unfortunately, is inadequate. Burying debris disturbs the soil, kills grass and flowers; a bear or rodent or the erosion of spring thaw and rain will uncover the pit. Sierra camps are becoming pockmarked with offensive trash holes. The best way out of the mountains for unburnable refuse is the way it came in—by pack or kyack.

Perhaps we shall continue the discussion with Mr. Bernard. In the meantime can you supply any ideas which promote the Sierra cleanup campaign?

—Fred Eissler
Anti Litter Committee

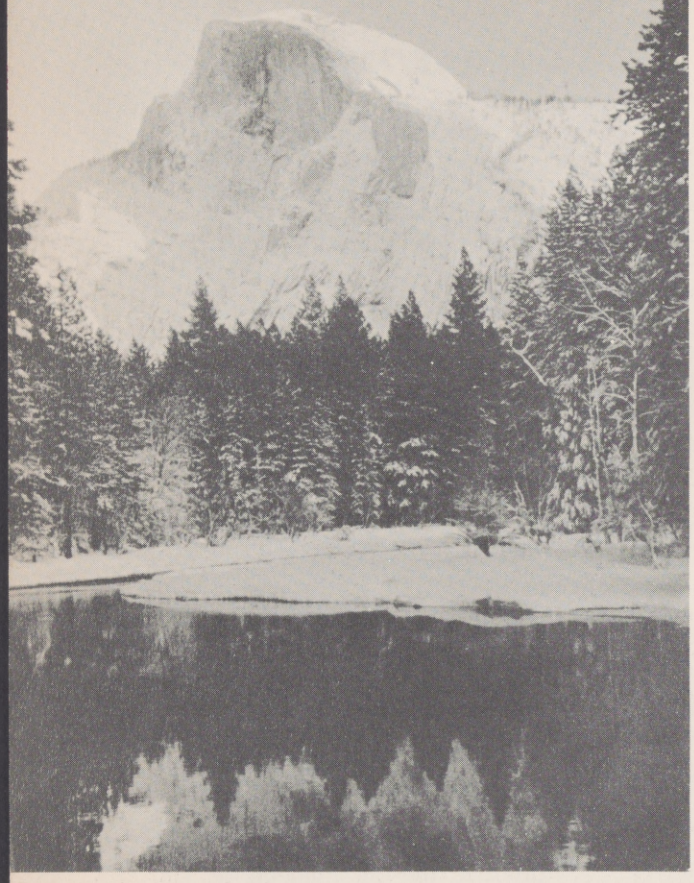
GEM OF THE GRAND CANYON

Mary Rihn will show her colored movies on Havasu Canyon, describing it as "Gem of the Grand Canyon", at the East Bay Dinner, Wednesday, February 5.

In addition, she has slides on the Havasupai, the still primitive Indians who live in the canyon, and will tell of their history and present status. Please phone Betty Franklin at OLympic 5-5113 for your 6:30 dinner reservation at Whittier School, Berkeley.

—Elaine Carl

Yodeler



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DIRECTOR KEHRLEIN RESIGNS

After twenty-one years on the Board, Oliver Kehrlein has resigned as a Director of the Sierra Club. We know that he chose this special time, instead of next May, in order to make it possible for the Board to appoint another Director who is able to undertake the work of Treasurer of the Club. (Director Richard Leonard resigned as Treasurer at the January meeting of the Board.)

Oliver retired from active direction of the Base Camps last year and we hope we will now have the pleasure of enjoying all sorts of Club activities without the strain of being officially responsible for the work. We don't know anyone in the Club who has introduced more newcomers to the thrill and inspiration of the mountains than Oliver has through the medium of the Base Camps. Many of his "mountain children" have grown into active conservationists and long term members of the Sierra Club. They will join with Yodeler in saying, "Thank you, Oliver".

—C. M. C.

SCENES, NOT SIGNS

Have we been watching the billboards along the open highway for so long that we forget what's behind them? The billboard industry thinks we have. But two out of three Americans in a current poll said they resent the wall of signs that blocks the scenic landscape.

Because the people have not raised their voice, the Neuberger measure S 963 designed to regulate (not eliminate) billboards on the newly enacted federal superhighway system was defeated in committee 7-6 with Senator Kuchel joining in the majority.

The motoring public who pays the $33 billion tax cost for the new road network does not intend to become a captive audience by creating space for an advertisers' bonanza. The Neuberger bill will be considered again in January. We were glad to see that the President mentioned the need for advertising regulation on the highways in his State of the Union message. Senator Kuchel is re-studying the legislation and there is strong possibility that if he receives enough letters from his constituents, he might change his mind. Write to him, Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D.C.

—Fred Eissler
Anti Litter Committee

MEXICO

On Friday, February 14, 1958, at 7:30 p.m. Bill Dorris and other Sierra Club members will show their slides of Mexico in the Assembly Room on the third floor of the Mills Building, 220 Bush Street, San Francisco, Revisit Mexico with us. All members and friends are invited. Admission free.